Of Interest to Women SPLENDID NEW RIBBONS THINGS A PRINCESS LIKED seed the antics of the green hobble skirt and the clown who undressed and went to hed right before five thousand pairs of hed right before five thousand pairs of heavy Next Week

They Make Trains and Bags, or Ruth Goes to the Circus and after this. Trim Hats and Frocks. Finally Surrenders to It.

It was orphans' day at the circus vestervoluminous, sweeping kind none but the day. Five thousand little boys and girls woman blessed with a good deal more than from twenty-eight institutions in New the average allowance of this world's goods York City had been invited by the propriethe average with a custom begun it made of any extors, in accordance with a custom begun side hers, measured the two carefully and begund to have it made of any extors, in accordance with a custom begund side hers, measured the two carefully and the very as last; in fact, owing to ill traordinarily costly fabric, but now, when years ago by P. T. Barnum and observed two widths of ribben will suffice to make yearly by his successors, the Ringling one of these appendages in the most ap- Brothers. Processions of blue-aproned chilproved style, magnificence is likely to be- dren filled the streets around Madison come rather the rule than the exception. Square Garden for an hour before the per-



FIGURE 1—AFTERNOON GOWN WITH A VEILING OF BLACK CHIFFON. EMBROIDERY AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SKIRT. RIBBON FALLING ENTIRE LENGTH OF GOWN AT EACH SIDE OF THE BACK.

FIGURE 2—GREEN AND VELLOW STRIPED GOWN. SASH AND BORDER OF SKIRT OF BLACK RIBBON FRINTE LINA POMPADOUR DESIGN. MARIE ANTOINETTE FICHU OF FINE LACE.

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seldom ordinary. They have little cripples who had to be carried in by

this the train proper beings. It is gath-

and small touches of them make effective laughed aloud

tive in appearance, divide it in half just as it begins to harden and whip onehalf till foaming. Set the unwhipped jelly

taken on a surprising amount of splendor, the attendants. There was plenty of as nearly all the other materials used in pathos from the observers' point of view, the making of feminine apparel have done but the children, one and all, had shining since that apparel has reached what may big eyes and timid smiles. The trapezes in be believed to be the extreme of scanti- the big sawdust covered arena and the exciting smell which only a circus has loos-Twelve inches is the width of some of ened hundreds of well trained little tongues, he new ribbons, and many of them are however, so that there was quite a cheerwith big velvet roses in exquis- ful hubbub in a very few minutes. Of tely shaded tones. In a gown that has course, the circus is no novelty to these They Will Be Served in Mrs. Belmont's a train of ribbon like this the ribbon starts children. They go every year, and to theatres and partles in between times. But being gathered and finished with tassels, there were reminiscences to "ewap" about and from there, held in and shaped slightly former festivities, and ever so much to by means of a few shirrings, it passes tell the new orphans and the babies who street, to-day. Miss Mary Donnelly, the mite under a large ornament, and below guided some of the reporters into the box kinds, being snappier, spicler and better.

ered into a large tassel at the end and rach Home for Crippied Children, at No. place say they are undoubtedly crustler, trails only about fifteen inches on the 118 West 104th street. There the belle was little Ruth Eisner, aged four, who had woman suffrage is "fresh." There are ribbons, however, that are too never seen a circus before. Ruth has been | To-morrow morning all the children of to be used in such quantities, to the Hippodrome, though, and she refused the 14th Assembly District are invited to vices and for annoyances for the defendcossively showy, but when they blossom vellow tights. She smiled half-heartedly at with suffrage Easter eggs. stripes they must be used with much dis- but never a word lisped she. Meantime cretion. A yard and a quarter of this sort the reporters were sitting anxiously, their of ribbon is enough to trim a hat, but even pencils suspended in midair, waiting for so is not such a very inexpensive form of Ruth's first word. There was a whirl of feature of the season. decoration, since it is between \$5 and \$6 a satin skirts and a mighty confusion of yard. These ribbons are also used for begs, arms and legs in the ring. Then Ruth easily made. The skirt is straight and

They can do tumblesets," she said. After that it was easy. She clapped her A PLAIN JELLY TRANSFORMED. hands when the suffragettes were arrested the shoulders to be late in. The skirt can be To make a plain gelatine jelly more fes- and bundled into the clanging patrol wagon. a mould and keep it on ice until it orphans of New York are right up to date ardens. When hard pour the whipped ly over it and let that harden also urned out such a jelly has a pretty, osty effect. Serve with or without cream.

Seen in the Shops

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Quaint little candiesticks made of pot-

tery are 39 and 48 cents aplece. "Little girls' dresses made of French chal-

He are \$8.94 and \$6.74. Pretty little bread and butter plates in

long slesves, in a good quality of white rials are \$3.75 each.

package of ten sheets of "hasty line" cents a pair.

Quaint little Dutch aprons embroidered

Umbrella stands made in dull finished | Bath slippers made of Turkish towelling are 35 cents a pair.

> Louisine silks in plaids and stripes are selling at 55 cents a yard,

> Tan shoes, both laced and buttoned, are \$3 50 a pair.

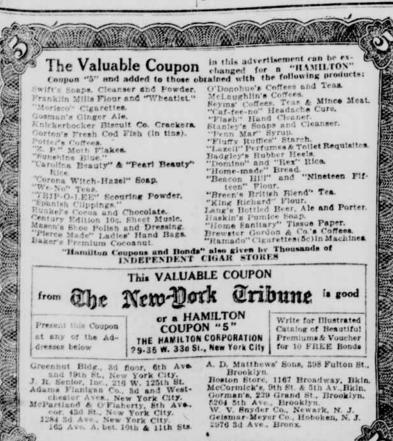
Shoe buckles in many designs, made in cut steel and rhinestones, are \$1, \$1 65 and \$2 25 a pair.

Straw nests, prettily decorated, ready to Dresden patterns and openwork borders, are fill with Easter eggs, sell for 50 cents, All wool, imported challies, in a large va-

Long searfs made of soft, light weight riety of colorings, sell for 75 cents a yard. alik, with broad satin borders, are \$6.94 Domestic cretonnes in a wide variety of designs are 25 and 38 cents a yard. Women's guimps with high neck and Men's vests of finely striped wool mate-

Men's black pure silk half hose are 50

The names of shore where articles mentioned on this page were seen can be obtained by send-on this page were seen can b



icatures of woman suffrage orators. Nor would it have helped matters if she could tern send an extra 2-cent stamp and we have heard the even louder applause which will mail by letter postage in scaled en eyes. Matrons in charge looked dubious at this, however, as if they feared new

ance when Ruth began to look sleepy and had to be revived with peanuts and doughnuts from a huge box the matron was carrying.

Miss Ruth picked out another, laid it beside hers, measured the two carefully and gave the smaller one to the little boy, who accepted his share as a matter of course. "Ruth is the princess, you know," he explained, shyly, "and I'm only the prince."

Think of it! All the time the reporters had been cracking peanuts for a princess.

like little Bertle, who shared peanuts with others in the gathering yesterday!

pony kept his hold on the revolving table. It is called, because it is the measure on guess," sighed their guardian. One little Catt, of the Woman Suffrage Party, and fellow couldn't stand up, though, and he Miss Harriet May Mills, of the New York was kept busy twisting around in his chair State Association for Woman Suffrage, as the venders of peanuts and ice cream after a conference, agreed to concentrate. a long from brace, which had to extend Senator Newcomb has no significance, suf-

"That's all right. Don't get up!" the venders would say, kindly. But every time they had not been pressed. the little fellow felt obliged to move out of their way.

There was another group of large grownup-looking boys who laughed occasionally. They were the feeble-mind-That was all. ed from Randall's Island. Sometimes the real circus band took a rest and let the band of small boys from the New York represented were the Sheltering Arms, the United Day Workers' Nursery, Flushing; the New York Child Labor Association, the New York Society for the Relief of Crip-LENGTH OF GOWN AT EACH SIDE OF THE BACK.

FIGURE 2—GREEN AND VELLOW STRIPED GOWN. SASH AND BORDER OF SKIRT OF BLACK RIBBON PRINTED IN A POMPADOUR DESIGN. MARIE ANTOINETTE FICHU OF FINE LACE.

Of course, it is of no ordinary ribbon that consumer of the may make a train, but ribbons in these all descriptions kept arriving, laden with consumer of the state ish Girls' Home, the Crippled Children's Driving Fund, the American Sunshine Soclety and the Spring Street Settlement.

SUFFRAGETTES MAKE BUNS

in Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's votes for women lunch room, in No. 140 East 54th leader there, says that suffragette hot cross buns are much better than other occupied by some children from the Dar- Some of the "and" neighbors around the

Bordered materials are a conspicuo of challis and is very attractive, while very gathered. The waist is cut in one with the sleeves. There are only the under-arm seams to be sewed up and the tucks over pleated if preferred, consequently the frock



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Suffragists in New York City are worry ing a good deal over the effect they fear ried, two children; excellent references; expectation moderate. J. C., care of Mrs. H. Baur. 647 Elton ave., The Bronx. the presidency of the Equal Franchise So-clety will have on suffrage measures at Al-clety will have on suffrage measures at Al-"Give one to John," was suggested. So clety will have on suffrage measures at Al-

had been cracking peanuts for a princess, in the Assembly chamber. She arranged, and never knowing they were surrounded too, for the big suffrage meeting last year by such people as nobility and a robber in Harmonic Hall; the night it was held hold and fairles who dance in an enchant- she, with Mr. Mackay, dined with Speaker ed castle. These little people are going to have a play of their own called "The Sto-len Princess" next week, and then they len Princess" next week, and then they maintained headquarters at the Ten Eyck

The society still maintains its legislative like little Bertle, who shared peanuts with

Cora and Junie, fairies. No wonder circus committee, of which Mrs. Harriot Stanton

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cellent personal references; city or country. finery had less glamour for them than for Blatch is chairman, and Mrs. Blatch announces that the committee will do all in \$10-\$10. bithers in the gathering yesterday!

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who shouted sturdily at the acrobats and who shouted sturdily at the acrobats and well-Spielburg bill—the compromise bill, as

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well-Spielburg bill—the compromise bill, as who shouted sturdily at the acrobats and venes on April 17, to get action on the Stillactually stood up in their seats when the well-Spielburg bill-the compromise bill, as "They'll be trying that to-morrow, 1 which Mrs. Blatch, Mrs. Carrie Chapman cones passed by. One leg was incased is The vote on the two bills introduced by fragists say. They were not downhearted when these bills were defeated because

> LITCHFIELDS LIVING APART General King's Daughter Asks Alimony as a Result of Cruelty.

It became known yesterday that more than a year ago Mrs. Cleveland Litchfield, Catholic Protectory show what they could a daughter of General Horatio C. King, do, and critics said they couldn't tell the had obtained a separation from her husdifference. Some of the other institutions band, "Cleve" Litchfield, son of Jacob T. E. Litchfield, a millionaire, with whom the son is associated in the lumber business. General King, for his daughter, yesterday applied to Justice Kelly, in the Supreme pled Children, the Clara de Hirsch Home, Court, Brooklyn, for permission to serve St. Bartholomew's Parish House, the Col- papers on the husband by leaving them ored Orphan Asylum, the Mission of the with his parents, with a notice of her in-Immaculate Virgin, the Five Points Mis- tention to ask for alimony of \$25 a week for sion, the Jacob Rils Settlement, the Howard herself and her four children. The order

ciation of Catholic Charities, the Leake and money in a gay set, had refused to let Watts Orphans' Home, the Mott Street In- any person call on her and had caused dustrial School, the Miss Sternberger Jew- trouble when his father had sent them money.

Mary A. Lyons, a servant, testified in the separation suit she had seen Mrs. Litchfield run from her room with blackened eyes and marks on her threat. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield were married on January 3, 1895, In Plymouth Church.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER SUE

Each Demands \$100,000 Damages from an Elusive Man.

Miss May Wessel, of No. 2353 Tiebout avenue, The Bronx, has brought suit in the Supreme Court for \$100,000 damages for elleged brench of promise against Albert J DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE Schwarzler, of No. 2999 Ferry avenue, The and that anything that has to do with Bronx, who is a builder. Moreover, Miss Bronx, who is a builder. Moreover, Miss Wessel's mother is suing Schwarzler for \$100,000 for the loss of her daughter's sere to make good his alleged prom-Miss Wessel was employed formerly in great variety of style and price.

Justice Blanchard vacated yesterday an order that the plaintiffs had obtained for the examination of Schwarzler before trial. The court said that the information that Miss Wessel and her mother sought could he obtained by them easily without examining the defendant. Schwarzler denies the allegations in both suits.

It is now time for the strawberry cocktail to take the place of the grapefruit cocktail. For variety's sake try adding a few slices of mandarin orange to this cocktail after dressing it in the usual way.

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